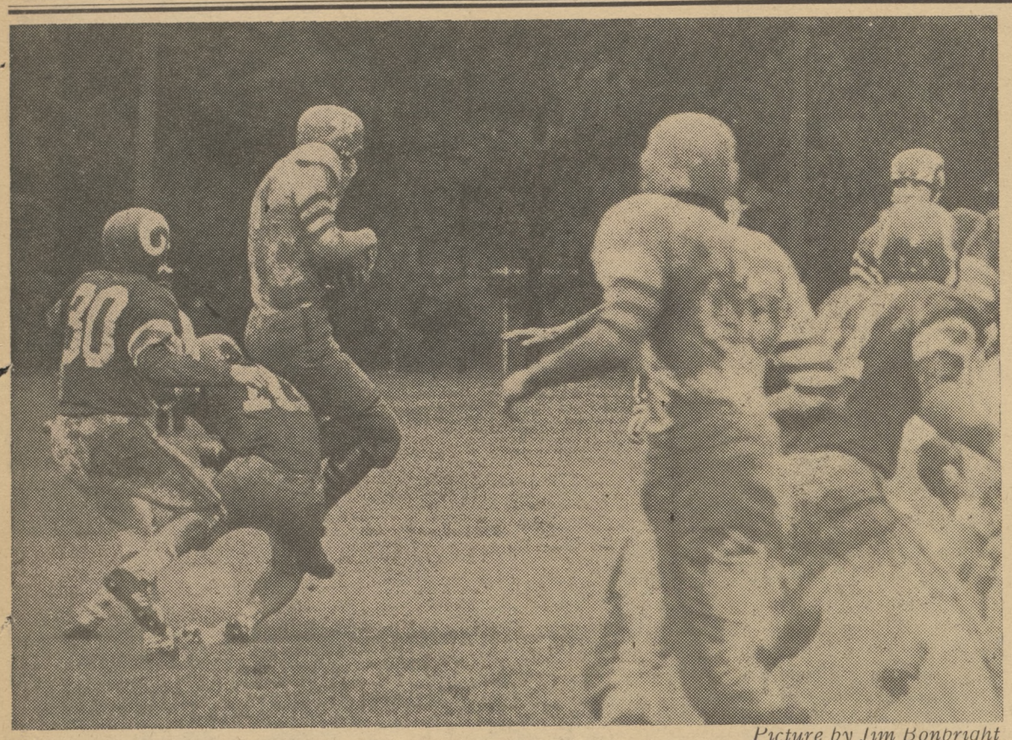
HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

FOOTBALL STORY PAGE 3

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SKINNER REVIEW PAGE 4

SERIAL TWELVE — CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1958 — NUMBER 2



Picture by Jim Bonbright

SIX FOR STEVENS — Hamilton end, John Stevens, eludes two King's Point defenders to grab a third quarter touchdown pass in the game played at Steuben Field, Saturday. Stevens and quarterback Dick Blessing combined for three aerial scores in leading the Continentals to a 25-6 victory. Team plays RPI, here, tomorrow.

Senate's Initiation Committee To Plan Hell Week Revision

by Skep Schepmoes

At the Student Senate meeting Monday evening, Ted Smith, chairman of the Initiation Committee, announced that his group will present a proposed revision of Initiation Week rules at the next Senate meeting.

Smith explained that this committee study has been prompted by criticism of present Hell Week practices.

Senate President Tim Scholl said that the Senate will discuss the proposal this Monday and then send it to the houses for consideration. The Senate will vote on the plan the following Monday, Oct. 13.

In other Senate business, Dick Blinkoff suggested that the Senate send a letter of condolence to the family of Lloyd Bing. At the unanimous request of the Senate, Scholl agreed to send a letter on behalf of the student body.

Petition Requested

Bruce Geer asked that the Senate petition the state Commissioner of Motor Vehicles to initiate better traffic control at the intersection of College Hill and Route 233. Scholl agreed to appoint someone to compose the petition.

Jim Turnbull asked if the regulation requiring 35-year-old chaperones is under Senate jurisdiction. Scholl replied that rules for chaperones are determined by the Associate Dean but that the Senate may request review of any decision. Scholl promised to contact Associate Dean Wertimer to find out if the regulation may be waived.

"Sleeping Quarters"

The Senate, at Tony Alcaro's request, directed the Judiciary Committee to define what is meant by "sleeping quarters" in Article 6 of the Student Senate Regulations on Social Conduct. Alcaro wanted to know if women who are not housed in a fraternity may enter study rooms when study and sleeping quarters are separated. The Judiciary Committee, composed of Scholl (chairman), Carl Hakanson, Baldy Moore and Ted Smth, will report its decision next meeting.

Scholl reported that the Senate must nominate 10 to 14 seniors and juniors for *Who's Who in American Colleges*. He asked Senate members to prepare nominations for the next meeting.

Report Postponed

Geer, chairman of a special committee to study the registration of visitors' cars, received a month's postponement of his committee report. Geer said that his group had met twice since its formation last spring.

John Crosier, Senate Treasurer, reported that some student organizations have not handed in their constitutions as a prerequisite to receiving budget aid. The Senate, upon Crosier's recommendation, unanimously passed a resolution requiring the various groups to submit constitutions by Oct. 31.

Crosier also requested power to waive this requirement for certain organizations, such as the band, which needed funds immediately. No action was taken on his request.

At the request of Tony Alcaro, the Rushing Committtee was instructed to review the 100 per cent opportunity rushing program passed by the Senate last spring.

Geer, chairman of the Calendar Committee, asked the Senate to empower his committee with authority to re-arrange the college calendar of events when conflicts arise. Scholl instructed Geer to discuss this proposal with Wally Johnson, Secretary of the College, and report to the

(Continued on page four)

Wells Women Guests on Hill For Social Committee Dance

Over 100 Wells freshmen will arrive on the Hill during the half-time of Saturday's Hamilton-RPI football game. Forty girls from Skidmore are also expected.

"From all reports," said Chuck Colton, Was Los member, "this annual exchange dance promises to be the best yet."

The dance, to be held in Commons from 8 to 12 p.m., will feature the music of the Phoenix and his band. Admission is one dollar a couple. Members of DT are in charge of refreshments and tickets.

Sign up sheets for interested freshmen were posted from Monday to Thursday in all fraternity houses and in Commons. All freshmen having dates, Colton said, should meet in the gym lobby during halftime.

Following the game the girls will be guests at cocktail parties and dinners at the fraternity houses and in Commons. Buses returning to Wells will leave the gymnasium immediately following the dance. Skidmore girls will leave the Hill at 10:30 p.m.

Accompanying the Wells girls will be six junior advisors. Beth Bradley, chairman of the freshmen social affairs program at Wells, will be in charge of the group.

Hill Debate Team Sets Tournament With Englishmen

The Debate Club's activities for the fall semester will include a debate with a team from Oxford University, a discussion forum with several professors to acquaint the debators with this year's topic and several tournaments, club President Dave Eastham said Tuesday.

This year the national collegiate debate topic is *Resolved: That the further dvelopment of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by international agreement.*

Although no definite plans have been made, tournaments at Brown, Nov. 14 and 15; Vermont, Nov. 21 and 22; Tufts, Dec. 5 and 6; and New York University for the NYU Hall of Fame tournament, Dec. 12 and 13, are under consideration for the first semester.

Hamilton will play host Nov. 1 to novice debating teams at the annual Hamilton Novice Tournament. Nearly 70 schools, Eastham said, have been invited. The college will be the scene of the annual high school debating tournament, Nov. 22.

The Debate Club held an organizational meeting Sept. 26. Eastham said that he was pleased with the turnout and especially with the number of freshmen who showed an interest.

Eastham announced that Bob Ramsey and Preston Zucker had been appointed secretaries of the club.

Lloyd Bing Dies; Funeral Services Held in New York

Lloyd B. Bing, a member of the Class of 1962, died of a heart attack in his dormitory room Sunday, Sept. 28. He was the son of Jerome and Rose Bing of New York City.

Bing graduated last June from the Riverdale Country School, which he had attended since 1949. He was 17 at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held in New York City Oct. 1. Dean Tolles and Associate Dean Wertimer represented the College.

The Riverdale Country School announced that it would dedicate a room in his memory. Any students desiring to contribute to the Memorial should contact the School.

French Elected Student Delegate

The Student Senate Monday evening elected Ron French to the Publications Board as representative of the student body at large.

Other nominees for the position were Peter Marcy, George Richards, Howie Rosen and Don Savage.

The Publications Board controls and manages students' publications. Members of the board are Dan Murdock, Ken Burke, Dick Storm, President Robert McEwen, Dean Winton Tolles, Norman G. Lewis, assistant business manager, and Tim Hyde, director of public relations.

Ted Smith, publications manager, is also a member.

1958 Hamiltonian To Be Distributed

The 1958 Hamiltonian will be distributed within two to three weeks, Editor-in-Chief Ken Burke said on Tuesday.

The yearbook features full color photography and a multi-page miscellaneous photo section. It varies slightly from former books, Burke said, in that its photographs, especially the group pictures, tend to be more informal.

The Hamiltonian, which is 153 pages long plus advertisements, will be distributed to last year's seniors and this year's upperclassmen.

Ken Burke has asked that any freshmen interested in working on the Hamiltonian of 1959 contact him at 3A Carnegie or at ELS.

DT Taps

Dan Burke, a Chi Psi sophomore and a member of the varsity hockey and soccer teams, was tapped for DT Tuesday. The election was necessitated because one member tapped last spring did not return to school, Dick Blessing, president of DT, said Wednesday.

Ellis Announces Semester Lectures; Politics and Music Among Topics

Six lectures will be presented on the Hill this semester, Prof. David Ellis, new lecture committee chairman, said Tuesday, followng a meeting of his committee.

Prof. Philip Hitti, chairman of the Oriental languages department at Princeton, will speak on *The Near East and the Arab World* Oct. 6 in the chapel. Hitti was born in Beirut, Lebanon and became a naturalizzed American citizen in 1913. After taking a Ph. D. at Columbia he taught there and at the American University of Beirut until he joined Princeton in 1926.

Hitti is well known in his field, Ellis said, and he has written many books on oriental materials, his most recent work being *A History of Syria, Lebanon, and Palestine* (1950).

Kenneth Caster will lecture on *A Geologist in Tasmania* Nov. 12. Caster is professor of geology at the University of Cincinatti. He recently lectured at Princeton and was so well received, Ellis said, that he was invited here. The lecture will be illustrated with colored slides.

Pianist Joseph Kuert, who was so greatly enjoyed here last year will be returning again to present a concert Nov. 19, Ellis said. Author Carl Carmer is scheduled to lecture Nov. 24, on *The Joys and Troubles of a Free Lance Writer.*

Carmer graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Hamilton in the class of 1914 previous to his receiving an MA from Harvard. He is the author of numerous publications including such books as *Stars Fall on Alabama* and *Listen for a Lonesome Drum*, Ellis said. He has received honorary degrees from three colleges including Hamilton.

Prof. John MacMurray of the philosophy department of Glasgow University, Scotland will lecture here Dec. 10 on a topic of philosophy. MacMurray is an authority in the field of phlosophy and logic, Ellis said. He has written numerous essays. MacMurray is iin this country on the Danforth foundation lecture tour for which he is principal speaker.

Prof. Burt Loewenberg of Sarah Lawrence College will complete the lecture series for the first semester, speaking Jan. 8 on *Darwin on his 100th Anniversary.* Lowenberg is national chairman of the Darwin Centenary Committee.

Conant To Play Special Selections Next Friday Night

Robert Conant, harpsichordist, will present a concert in the Root Art Center Friday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m..

"Mr. Conant, who has played at Hamilton before," Prof. John Baldwin, resident director of the Art Center, said, "is the most widely used young harpsichordist in the country. His ability on his instrument is so well known that Alfred Deller, the world's greatest countertenor, has chosen Conant as his accompanist."

The five part program will consist of *Chaconne* by Couperin; *Partita in B Flat Major* by Bach; *Toccate per Cembalo* by Kraehenbuehl; *Lamento* by Froberger; and five sonatas by Scarlatti.

The Kraehenbuehl selection was composed especially for Conant.

"The harpsichord is essentially a home instrument," Music Prof. Berrian Shute said, "and is at its best when played in rather intimate surroundings. We therefore chose the new Art Center at the place for the concert."

Conant, a native of Passaic, N. J., is a graduate of Yale College and the Yale School of Music. He made his New York recital debut at Town Hall in April 1953.

Since then he has been active in all kinds of music involving the harpsichord. In 1955 and 1957 he toured the United States and Canada with the Alfred Deller Trio.

At present, Conant is harpsichordist with the Rococo Ensemble.

Spectator Names Four Reporters

Three sophomores have been appointed as reporters for the Spector, Editor Dan Murdock announced yesterday. Also William Smith, a junior, has been appointed to the feature staff.

The new members of the news staff are Bob Levitt, Hod Pomeroy and Noel Turner. Additional appointments will be made later this semester, Murdock said.

Kittell Announces Sales Increase

More interest was shown in this year's social program than in either of the two previous years, Social Committee Chairman Don Kittell said Tuesday. 646 students indicated a desire to purchase social tickets, while only 37 stated they wished no ticket. These figures represent a 20 per cent increase over last year's sales.

The social ticket provides admission to all-college events for students and their dates. Most of these events are planned for houseparty weekends, jazz concert weekend and Homecoming and Winter Carnival weekends.

The price of the ticket remains at 10 dollars. Students will be billed for the ticket on the next college bill. Tickets will be distributed sometime before Fall houseparty, Kittell said.

IRC To Meet

The International Relations Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Chi Psi, President Barclay Ward announced yesterday.

The discussion, entitled *Education for Communism,* will be led by Prof. Franklin Hunt, Ward said. Refreshments will be served.

Meilke To Speak At Sunday Chapel

The Reverend Arthur W. Meilke will speak on the subject, *Our Divine—Human Savior,* at the Chapel service this Sunday evening at 7:30.

The Rev. Mr. Meilke is presently minister at Park Central Presbyterian Church in Syracuse. He received an honorary Doctor of Divinitiy degree from Hamilton at commencement exercises last June.

After graduating from Yale in 1936, Meilke held pastorates in Cooperstown and Middletown before accepting, in 1945, his present position at Syracuse.

In the past he has served as moderator of the Syracuse Presbytery and chairman of the committee on Ministerial Relations of the Synod of New York.

He is an active member of both the Permanent Judicial Commission of the Synod and the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

Merkel Heads TKE

TKE elected Dave Merkel president last Tuesday. It also elected Craig Patterson chaplain of the house.

PROFESSOR RETURNS FROM RHODESIA —

Richardson Tells of African Problems

by John Allen

Prof. Channing Richardson spoke on "Race and Politics in Africa" at the International Relations Club's first meeting of the year Monday night in the Root Art Center.

Barclay Ward, the club's president, introduced Richardson, professor of government, who spent the past year teaching at University College in Salisbury, Rhodesia. His talk concerned his observations of Central Africa.

Salisbury, Richardson explained, is the capital of the Central African Federation; this federation is a union of Northern Rhodesia, Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Located in the southern central part of Africa, the Federation is as large as New York, California and Texas combined.

Rhodes Responsible

Historically, David Livingston and Cecil Rhodes were responsible for white man's penetration into the territory during the last decade of the nineteenth century. According to Richardson, "the frontier attitude is still prevelant; you feel as if you have moved back 100 years in American History."

The CAF was established as a "partnership between races," he said. The area affords the last opportunity to experiment with interracial harmony on the continent. In principle, this partnership defies the integration ideals of the apartheid in the neighboring Union of South Africa, he explained.

Richardson said that the experiment is an attempt to eradicate imperialism and to eliminate extreme nationalism, both of the African and of the European.

Native Reserves

The natives, however, are primarily agricultural workers who live on reserves. According to Richardson, they have been following the same pattern of life for centuries. However, tired of tribal life, they are lured to the big cities.

The speaker went on to say that in Salisbury there are 150,000 natives. There they obtain factory jobs and are forced to live in poverty, while their wives must remain at home. The natives' philosophy of life is to get some money, "buy cokes, see the flicks, buy a bike and go home."

They are faced with the problem of having left their tribes and come to the city to earn money they are incapable of managing, Richardson continued. On the average, he said, a man will hold a job for a little over five months before returning to his home.

Jobs Offered

According to Richardson, the Rhodesian Selection Trust, an organization which operates the Rhodesian copper mines, have offered jobs with high pay to the natives, but they have refused the opportunities. The natives, apparently, are not yet willing to accept the responsibility that comes with the better jobs.

On the other hand, the Europeans, a minority of only 300,000, own half the land, Richardson said. At the rate of 20,000 annually, whites come into the CAF. Exiles from the Union of South Africa bring their hatred of the natives.

Colonists from the United Kingdom soon develop a deep feeling of contempt for the natives, Richardson continued. Yet Europeans are attracted by the climate and by the prevailing attitude that "all you need is a white skin to get a good job."

Leaders Uneducated

Richardson then stated that the native leaders "are at best half-educated and emotional." A federation of 7,000,000 people having among its number only a single lawyer and two doctors. Half a dozen lawyers can hardly express its national feelings, he said.

However, compared to the Union of South Africa, the natives of the Central African Federation are fortunate. The University College of Salisbury is integrated — 19 of the 122 students are natives.

The speaker pointed out that natives who can pass certain literacy and property ownership standards required of Europeans are eligible to vote. Thus, Richardson said, 900 of the 45,000 votes cast in the last election were by natives. Neither integrated schools nor native voting rights exist in the neighboring state.

Plan to Unite

Richardson explained that in 1960 a constitutional conference will be held to unite the self governing territory of Southern Rhodesia and the British Colonial protectorates of Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland into one free nation.

The two latter and weaker members of the present Central African Federation fear domination by the stronger, white-dominated Southern Rhodesian policies. Perhaps, Richardson concluded, these internal differences will result in revolution.

Picture courtesy of Wells College

WELLS WOMEN — Some of the women to arrive on the Hill tomorrow are shown here posing on and before a Wells College truck. Freshmen traveling from Wells for the annual exchange dance will make the trip by bus.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TWELVE NUMBER 2

DANIEL MURDOCK, '59
Editor-in-Chief

JOHN NAYLOR, '59
Senior Editor

LINDSLEY SCHEPMOES, '60
Managing Editor

LEO WINIARSKI, 59
Sports Editor

THEODORE SMITH, '59
Business Manager

MARSTON JONES, '60
Local Advertising

DAVID NAGY, '59
Senior Editor

JOHN ANDREWS, '60
News Editor

PETER HAUG, '60
Feature Editor

DAVID EASTHAM, '59
Circulation Manager

ROBERT STAUB, '60
National Advertising

RICHARD SCHUMANN, '60
Staff Photographer

THE SPECTATOR is published weekly 25 times in the academic year by students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to The Spectator, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. Editorial and business office: Root Hall Basement; Phone ULysses 3-2241. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, N.Y.

REPORTERS: K. Burke, J. Dungan, V. DeLuca, J. Elliott, H. Ferry, C. Finn, B. Geer, D. Gottovi, J. Haight, D. Kirkpatrick, B. Lanson, B. Levitt, G. Manitasa, B. Moore, B. Mosedale, H. Pomeroy, R. Ramsay, W. Smith, D. Spillman, T. Turner, K. Williams, P. Zucker.
MAKEUP: J. Elliot, H. Ferry, J. Haight, J. Smyth.
CIRCULATION: R. Davis, J. Dengrove, W. Haines, J. Park, N. Smith.

Faculty Ruling on Fraud

The following faculty regulation was adopted June 2, 1958:

"Should a student submit dishonest work in any course and should this fraud not be covered by the rules of the Honor Court Constitution, the instructor shall recommend to the Faculty through the Academic Council either failure in the course or suspension or expulsion from College, the action of the Council to be consistent with the provision of Article 6, Section 3 of the Honor Court Constitution."

This ruling is not, as it may appear, radically new. In fact, it is not new. The faculty regulation merely makes explicit what has always been implicit, namely that an instructor may deal, through the Academic Council, with students who commit fraud not covered by the Honor Court Constitution.

Interestingly enough the formulation of the faculty ruling closely followed the defeat of the Honor Court proposal to cover the same sector of the curriculum. Though the Court's proposal received a majority vote, it failed to receive the two-third vote necessary for adoption.

The faculty showed wisdom in not publicizing their rugulation before the student vote, by not offering it as an *ultimatum* to the student body. However, it is in a sense, an *ultimatum* even now. The faculty, we are certain, will revoke their regulation when the students themselves are ready to accept the responsibility for a logically complete Honor System.

The Honor Court proposal was most likely defeated because students did not wish the Honor Court jurisdiction expanded and/or because they feared possible conviction on "mere" technicalities. The action of the faculty has overruled both reasons, or perhaps excuses. The sector of the curriculum covered by *some* honor ruling has been increased and the remote possibility of unjust conviction now exists. It may be added parenthetically that the Honor Court's regulation was much more explicit than that of the faculty and, therefore, made the possibility of an unjust conviction even more remote.

A student-formulated Honor System unites the student body under a single common principle. A faculty regulation, on the other hand, acts as a negative force, unifying students against a disciplinarian measure. In the latter case, fraud ironically becomes almost honorable, "if you can get away with it."

Hitti, Expert on Middle East, To Describe Area's Problems

Prof. Phillip Hitti, one of this country's foremost experts on the Middle East, will speak before the college community, Monday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. His topic will be *Forces Underlying Unrest in the Near East.*

Hitti returned in August from an extensive tour throughout the Middle East where he spoke to most of the important leaders including Presiden Nassar of the United Arab Republic.

Hitti was born in Lebanon and received his BA at the American University of Beirut in 1908. He taught at the American High School of Lebanon from 1903 to 1913 and then came to the United States where he received his doctorate from Columbia University in 1915.

After lecturing on Oriental history at Columbia for four years, he returned to Lebanon and taught history at the American University of Beirut. Hitti came back to the U.S. in 1926 to join the teaching staff of Princeton University.

He was chairman of the department of Oriental languages and literature at Princeton until his retirement in 1954.

Hitti has lectured at several foreign and American universities during and after his tenure at Princeton. He is a member of many international organizations connected with Oriental affairs and has been a delegate to several pan-Eastern conferences.

Hitti is the general editor of the Princeton Oriental Series (fifteen volumes) and has been a contributing editor to the Encyclopedias Americana and Britannica. Since 1916 he has written a great number of books dealing with Oriental subjects.

For his efforts to achieve understanding of the Middle-East area Hitti has received many awards and honors from the governments of Lebanon and Syria.

SCA To Present World War Film At 8 p.m. Tonight

The Student Christian Association will present *Battleground* tonight and tomorrow night in the chemistry auditorium.

The movie is the story of the "Screaming Eagles" of the 101st Airborne Division and the battle of Bastogne during World War II. It stars Van Johnson, John Hodiak and Richardo Montalban.

The film will be presented at 8 p.m. and the admission is 40 cents. A Walt Disney short featuring Pluto will be shown with *Battleground.*

GUEST LECTURE — Pictured in the Chapel after Wednesday night's lecture are guest speaker Burrhus Frederick Skinner, professor of psychology at Harvard, (left), and Prof. Godcharles. Dr. Skinner spoke on "The Teaching Machine." See review on page four.

Foreign Film Society Plans Season Schedule

The second presentation of the Foreign Films Society this year will be *The Last Bridge*, a Yugoslavian film made in 1953. The movie stars Maria Schell who won the Victoires du Cinéma Francais award for her performance in *Gervaise*. Accompanying *The Last Bridge* is *David Oistrakh Playing*, in which the virtuoso violinist plays two classical compositions, Dvorák-Kreisler's *Slavonic Dance in E Minor* and Zarzycki's *Mazurka.*

In *The Last Bridge*, Maria Schell plays the part of a German doctor captured by the Yugoslav partisans and forced to care for the wounded. The film won the international critics prize and best actress award at the Cannes Film Festival in 1954. It is directed by Helmut Kautner and written by Kautner and Norbert Kunze. The motion picture is spoken in German and Serbian dialect and has English subtitles.

Critical acclaim for *The Last Bridge* is exemplified by the following review from the New York Times: "Maria Schell is a wonderfully true actress . . . this is one of the most respectable European films since the war."

The films will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, October 23, 24 and 25 in the Chemistry Auditorium. Admission will be 60 cents. Season tickets are on sale for the Foreign Films Society at 4 dollars each. Tickets are available through representatives in all the houses and at Commons. Members of the faculty and staff may purchase tickets from Prof. Frank Piano in Silliman 20.

Nov. 6, 7 and 8, the Mexican-French film, *The Proud and the Beautiful*, will be shown. The French mystery film of 1956, *Diabolique*, will be presented Dec. 4, 5 and 6. Jan. 15, 16 and 17 the French-Italian film *Passionate Summer* will be shown. The multi-award winning Japanese movie *Rasho-Mon* will be presented Mar. 12, 13 and 14.

Mar. 25, 26 and 27 the French film *The Big Day* will be shown. A double feature, the Italian film *Umbertod* and a Marcel Marceau short, *In The Park*, will be shown April 9, 10 and 11. The last movie for the year will be another French film, *Rififi*. It will be shown May 21, 22 and 23.

Service To Give Graduate Exams

The Educational Testing Service will give graduate record examinations, required by many graduate schools Nov. 15, 1958 and Jan. 17, Apr. 25 and July 11, 1959 at centers throughout the U.S. Syracuse University is the nearest center for Hamilton students.

Also at Syracuse law school admission tests can be taken on the mornings of Nov. 8, 1958, Feb. 21, Apr. 18, and Aug. 1, 1959. The test will be given at Hamilton on Feb. 21.

Candidates for graduate school should apply separately to each graduate school for their choice and inquire whether they require the GRE examinations. According to the Educational Testing Service candidates are permitted to take the aptitude test and/or one of the other advanced tests.

A bulletin of information and application forms can be obtained from the Dean's office or from the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

Applications should be in two weeks before the date of the examinations.

Biologists Elect

The Biology Club elected Dave Merkel president last Thursday evening. Other officers elected were Bob Patton, vice president, and Dave Bluestone, secretary.

HERE AND THERE

by PETE HAUG

There has been much talk around campus about the traditional Blazer Committee. It seems as though the chairman of this firmly ingrained institution was called on the carpet by the Associate Dean regarding a matter of goose-neck lamps which had been paid for but, owing to the mails, had not yet been received. While extricating himself from the charges, the student managed to make another sale — a blazer to the Associate Dean.

From the University of Louisville comes word of the zealous members of a fraternity who undertook to decorate the inside of their house with ivy for a forthcoming party. Unfortunately there were no botanists present to tell them that this particular type of ivy was commonly known as the poison kind.

Returning once again to Hamilton, the roving eye lights on the senior in conference with his advisor. After thoroughly discussing his prospects for the future, he was heard to say, "Well, Sir, it boils down to this decision: Should I teach or should I go to work?"

"Gone are the brightly-colored slips on which students in the past have been wont to record their attendance at the required weekday chapels." This opening paragraph from the Colgate "Maroon" is the beginning of an article describing the new chapel honor system there. "The plan is being tried out on a one-semester trial basis on the idea that it is still the students' obligation to attend chapels, particularly the All-University Monday chapel . . . He (the Dean of Students) stated that 'if the student body responds, as indeed it is their obligation to respond, we will eliminate attendance-taking'." The regular announcements will be abandoned in order to make time for "such programs as will appeal both to faculty attendance and to student attendance." The Dean there went on to say that the attendance slips were "an insult to the maturity of the students." Congratulations to Colgate; we've been insulted for years.

In contract to the above, we submit the following Letter to the Editor from the Williams *Record*:

"To the RECORD:

If any further argument were needed to convince even the firmest advocates of compulsory chapel of the weakness of their position, it was evident during the first chapel service of the semester. The Chapel was overflowing with an unusually large body of those who must fill in the numbered cards. The urgent message to which they were forced to listen seemed especially irritating during this first of many sermons.

It appears not at all fair that the student body should be forced to attend other sermons of the caliber foisted upon it during the initial attempt of Sunday evening. It appears to be both an insult to the student body's intelligence and to its powers of concentration to force it to do this."

Amen.

Some satiated seniors at Russell Sage have this to say about the food there:

"Dear Editor,

We, the Seniors, would like to express our gratitude to Mr. Raynor . . . The menus for the past week have been, not only appealing and tasteful, but balanced as well.

Meal time is a pleasant time, looked forward to by all. If this continues we feel it will contribute to keeping the morale of the student body high throughout the year.

Once again we would like to congratulate Mr. Raynor and assure him that his efforts are greatly appreciated by the student body — Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Some Satisfied Seniors."

Could it be the KNO_3 in the potatoes?

For those freshmen who are beginning to have their doubts about the rigorous pledge period at Hamilton have only to consider this item from the *College Times*: "The dueling societies are booming once again in the Rhineland Universities. Over there, instead of getting a frat pin at the end of pledge week, you are welcomed into the fold by having a Mark of Zorro embroidered on your cheek."

Social Committee To Hold Elmira Exchange Dance

The Social Committee will sponsor an exchange dance for freshmen next Saturday evening, Oct. 11, at Elmira College, Don Kittell, chairman of the Social Committee, said Thursday.

Kittell said that, although the Elmira weekend comes the weekend after the Wells-Skidmore exchange, it promises to be very successful. Elmira freshmen came to Hamilton last year for an exchange dance.

Planned for the Elmira weekend is a dance to be held in the Elmira auditorium. The dance is scheduled to last from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Kittel said he was hopeful that the buses from Hamilton would arrive at Elmira by 8:30 p.m. He said an announcement would be made in Tuesday Chapel about the time and place of departure from Hamilton Saturday night. Buses are scheduled to leave from Elmira at 1 a.m.

Sign-up lists will be posted in all fraternity houses, Squires and Commons by Sunday night. All interested freshmen are invited to sign up in the same manner as was done for the Wells-Skidmore weekend.

Kittell said that Elmira had requested another exchange dance to be held here Nov. 1. Because we will have had two exchange dances and a houseparty by that date, Kittell said the Social Committee decided to decline the invitation for another dance.

Arrangements are being made for activities over Fall Houseparty, Kittell added, and should be completed within a week. Students will be notified of the activities in the Spectator and at Chapel assemblies.

Yearbook Photos

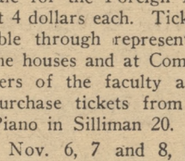
Ken Burke, editor of the 1958-59 Hamiltonian, has requested that all photographs of activities in and around the campus be turned in to him throughout the year. Photographers will receive adequate remunerations, Burke said.

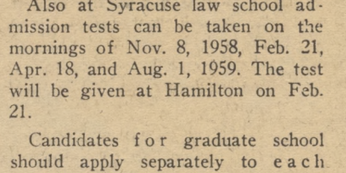
Fred H. Suppe
DODGE — PLYMOUTH
Utica Street, Clinton, N. Y.

park row pharmacy
clinton's most complete
drug store

BLACK & WHITE
Taxi & Rental Inc.
PHONE: 2-3121
Avis Rent-a-Car
PHONE: 2-5555

Satisfaction guaranteed . . .
or your hair returned
THE COLLEGE
BARBER SHOP

HOGAN'S STORE

Reach out and enjoy one of Our Delicious Sodas
Fountain Service
Films Developed
Smokers Supplies
West Park Row, Clinton


WHERE FOOT-WORK COUNTS...
In Golf, Bowling—and Every Sport
See that your favorite sport shoes are in good repair now. Let us repair your soles and heels to your liking . . . non-slip soles, cleats, spikes or other special features. Have your shoes refitted, if necessary for comfort and balance.
SHOE SERVICE SHOPS OF AMERICA
Our expert workmen and fine equipment enable us to do such specialized shoe repairing quickly and well. You'll like our work and our prices.
Look over your sport shoes and bring them in today.
CLINTON SHOE CENTER
5 S. Park Row — UL3-5242

Holiday SHIRTS...
Handcut, finely tailored shirts, featuring the Ivy Button-down and Tab Collars in fine combed oxford cloth, and a striking new addition—a de luxe herringbone oxford cloth Button-down Sports-Dress shirt, boasting a pleated button pocket and long twin-button sleeves—truly the aristocrat of all Ivy League shirts.
Made by skilled craftsmen in one of America's oldest shirt factories, and sold exclusively "on campus" by collegiate agents. See your—
"On Campus" Agent:

MAX CHEVROLET
15 Meadow Street — Clinton, New York
"Your Friendly SUBURBAN Chevrolet Dealer"
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY THAT NEW OR USED CAR
Which Is Fully Guaranteed
WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

Top Quality, Wide Variety,
Low Prices, Everyday
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS • BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
Wholesale and Retail
FORD'S MARKET
West Park Row UL3-5535

The two fastest deodorants in the world!
Old Spice Stick Deodorant is built for speed. Plastic case is applicator. Nothing to take out, no push-up, push-back. Just remove cap and apply. Prefer a spray? Old Spice Spray Deodorant *dries twice as fast* as other sprays! Choose stick or spray . . . if it's Old Spice, it's the fastest, cleanest, easiest deodorant you can use.
Each 1.00 plus tax
Old Spice
by SHULTON

Aerial Game Downs USMMA; Season's Opener 25-6 Victory

by CHICK FINN

Intermittent rains and a muddy field failed to hamper the Hamilton Continentals Saturday, as they defeated the men from the United States Merchant Marine Academy by a 25 - 6 margin.

Spearheading the Buff and Blue attack were quarterback, Dick Blessing, and end, John Stevens. During the second half, Blessing completed nine out of 11 passes, seven of which were caught by Stevens and three of which he snared for touchdowns.

The first quarter started slowly with the ball exchanging hands three times before the Continentals finally worked down to the Kings Point 27 yard line. There they ran out of downs, but Mariner quarterback Ed Namahoe fumbled on the first down and Howie Schneider recovered for the Hill men.

Deming Payne immediately gave Hamilton another first down with a run off right guard to the 11 yard line. Fullback Mike Slattery and Payne then picked up four yards apiece on charges into the line and Joe Nicolette culminated the drive with a quarterback sneak for the score. Bob Mongeau's attempt to kick the extra point failed, giving Hamilton a 6 - 0 lead.

Kings Point scored its lone touchdown of the afternoon when Nicolete fumbled on his own 23 and Steve McCabe recovered for Kings Point. After three successive plays lost seven yards for the Mariners, Namahoe completed a 27 yard pass to Hunter Allen and on the next play Joe Ryan sprinted around right end for six points. The Pointers failed to convert for the point after touchdown and at the half the score stood at 6 - 6.

The third quarter started as slowly as had the first with the teams exchanging punts twice. Late in the period Payne hauled in a punt on his own 29 yard line. From then on it was Blessing who controlled the game. Pitching out to Payne for five yards and then sending freshman fullback Paul Williams into the line for two, he picked up the first first down of the second half with a quarterback sneak.

A 31 yard pass to Stevens put the ball on the Kings Point 28 and a personal foul called on the Mariners put Hamilton only 18 yards from its second touchdown. The distance was covered by two passes to Stevens.

Within eight minutes of the fourth quarter the cycle was completed with Stevens each time hauling in Blessing's passes into the end zone. Pete Black converted once to put the tally at 25 - 6.

Continental coach Don Jones then substituted all but two players on the entire Buff and Blue squad. Eleven freshmen had the Mariners stalled on the Hamilton 37 when the game ended.

It appeared that Coach Jones has found the replacement for halfback Hal Bruck who graduated last June. Payne made 81 yards in 13 carries and was the leading ground gainer for the afternoon. Ryan led the Mariners with 39 yards in seven tries.

The fine Continental passing attack was evident as the Buff and Blue garnered 134 yards in the air while gaining only 113 on the ground. The Hill men led in all statistical categories except passes intercepted (Namahoe gathered in one) and yards penalized.

Hamilton plays host to RPI tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Steuben Field. Last year the Buff and Blue beat the Engineers 14 - 7 for their second win of the season. Over the years, the two teams are tied at 13 wins apiece.

COLTON CROSSES — Chuck Colton, Hamilton lineman, makes crossfield pass as Hartwick fullback closes in during practice soccer match here Wednesday. The game ended in a 1-1 tie. The Hamilton team opens the season Saturday at Rochester.

Soccer Team Faces Rochester Away

The Hamilton soccer team will travel to Rochester Saturday to test a University of Rochseter Yellowjacket team bent on repeating last year's undefeated record. Leading the Yellowjackets will be two veterans from last year's team, All-America wing Ted Zornow and inside offensive standout George Fenby.

Coach Chip Hunter, while rating the Rochester team as possibly the strongest opponent the Hillmen will face this season, is optimistic concerning his team's chance for victory. He indicated that this year's club is perhaps the best "team" unit he has guided since coming to Hamilton.

The key to the success of the team rests squarely on the shoulders of three freshman halfbacks, Art Reynolds, Mike Smith and Charley Thomas. If they come through as expected, Hunter feels that the team will have a successful season.

Although the Continental team is bolstered by the return of 10 lettermen, the majority of them will be playing new positions this season. Although the men are not familiar with the new positions Hunter expects that they will be able to increase both the team's offensive and defensive effectiveness.

The only incumbents at old positions are goalie Bill Friend and fullback Dick Lennon. Other probable starters in Saturday's encounter are Jim Bonbright at right fullback, Captain Toby Winiarski at center halfback, freshman Tim Melchoir at left wing. Last year's high scorer Al Ahrens at left inside, converted-goalie Tim Norbeck at center, forward Bill Hoyt at right inside and Chuck Colton at right wing.

One of the problems facing the Buff and Blue this season is the lack of reserve defensive strength. Should injuries strike, the Continentals would be hard pressed to come up with equally strong replacements. Such is not the case on the forward line. Coach Hunter's team is at least two men deep in all positions.

Strengthening of the Blue team is somewhat offset by the reported bolstering of each of their opponents. Prior to Saturday's game, the Continentals engaged Hartwick College, a relative newcomer to soccer, Wednesday afternoon. Although the game was merely a warmup scrimmage for the Rochester contest, it gave an indication of the strength of the team to Coach Hunter. The unofficial score for the scrimmage was Hamilton 1, Hartwick 1.

Nichols Garage
OLDSMOBILE
Sales and Service
24-Hour Towing Service
Open Evenings

College Intramural Activity Begins; New Touch-Football Rules Noted

Fall intramurals began last Monday with a full schedule in both leagues. In football, Delta Upsilon has moved into the lead in the Blue League with victories over TKE and ELS. Delta Phi follows close behind with a win over TKE and a tie with Psi Upsilon. In the Blue volleyball league Psi U, ELS and TKE posted victories over Delta Phi, Theta Delt and DU respectively.

Alpha Delt and Chi Psi are the early leaders in the Buff League. Chi Psi beat Sigma Phi in volleyball and football and Lambda Chi in volleyball, while Alpha Delt beat Lambda Chi in football and volleyball and DKE in volleyball.

Intramural chairman Ralph Roberts announced the following rule changes in touch football following Wednesday night's intramural committee meeting:

1. No passing on the kickoff.
2. On a kickoff, the ball is still in play if it is dropped, while a punt and a pass back from center are not considered in play if they touch the ground.
3. The clock will be stopped in the period between a touchdown and a kickoff.

COLLEGE INN
19 College Street
The Little Store with the Big Stock
Dairylea Ice Cream — Drugs
Candy Cupboard — Candies — Groceries
Magazines — Cigarettes
Gifts and Novelties
Open Daily
Sunday: 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Long Announces Schedule Change; First Trials Held

Coach Gene Long announced Tuesday that there has been a change in the 1958 cross country schedule. Since only two candidates turned out at Brockport, the Hamilton Brockport meet scheduled for Nov. 1 at Brockport has been canceled, and instead, Hamilton will meet RPI at Troy.

The cross country team held its first three mile trial of the season last week and Long stated he was pleased with the results. Until last week one and two mile trials had been run.

Bill Poole finished first in the three mile trial in 15:49 minutes, the fastest anyone has ever run the distance under the guidance of Coach Long. Freshman Phil Hineline finished second in 16:22 minutes. The remainder of the results of the trial were: Ward, 16:27; McMartin, 16:40; Mosedale, 16:47; Meisner, 17:14; von Brockdorff, 18:07; Stanton, 21:34; and Schwab, 26:30.

Long said that he was impressed with Hineline's performance in the trial. His endurance and speed may earn him a berth among the top four Hamilton runners, he said. Hineline will give the Hill squad some of the depth it lost with the graduation of Milt Harkrader and Bruce Bartlett. Long also indicated that he was pleased with the performance turned in by Hal von Brockdorff, another freshman prospect.

Barclay Ward is back this year after illness forced him to miss last season's competition. Long seems to think that Ward is nearing the same peak that he reached two years ago.

The Hamilton squad meets a veteran Oswego team at Oswego next weekend. Coach Long implied that this would probably be the toughest dual meet of the year. Last year this same team gave the undefeated Buff and Blue some of its toughest competiion of he season. Co-captain Poole will have a difficult assignment when he faces Earl Maslin, the only man to defeat him in dual competition last season.

In preparation for the coming meet with Oswego next weekend, the Hill harriers will either run the full cross country course or meet LeMoyne College of Syracuse in a practice meet Saturday. The latter meet, however, is only tentative.

Freshman Hoopsters

The athletic department has requested all freshmen interested in varsity basketball to report to the gymnasium at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Clinton
Wine & Liquor
Store
Clarence W. Weaver

Here's the Pitch

by TOBY WINIARSKI

We like to win, but . . . we can't unless we practice. We realize not everyone is satisfied with the current class time schedule, but then not everyone is interested in Hamilton athletics despite the fact that nearly 50 per cent of the student body participate in varsity sports.

Choir Director John Baldwin would hardly consider taking the Hamilton Choir on a tour unless they had been properly prepared through hours of practice. A poor performance would reflect not only on the choir, but also on Hamilton, itself. How then, can Coach Don Jones be expected to send the football squad against Hobart, Union or even Kings Point unless they are in top physical condition and properly trained? It would not be fair to the men on the team to subject them to injury, for injury comes not only when a player is not in physical condition, but also when he is inexperienced.

Varsity players are not the only ones to suffer. The scheduling of intramurals has been difficult because of the fleeting hours of daylight after classes are finished and intramural athletics are a program in which 60 per cent of the student body participate.

Softball, one of the most popular of intramural sports, must be played after the varsity teams have finished practice, because of the shortage of playing fields. Eventually this problem will be solved with intramural fields, but at present softball games must start at 6:30 or 6:45 leaving perhaps an hour to play a seven inning game.

Two hours of practice every afternoon is not much compared to even the Ivy League colleges and universities. If a player, however, has a lab or a last hour class, he cannot get out to practice much before 4:10 p.m., and if he has to put on full football gear or have an injury taken care of first, it will not be much before 4:20. When daylight saving is done, there will not be more than an hour of practice before darkness closes in.

To say that gym classes do not begin until nine o'clock at the request of the physical education department, or because the physical education instructors do not have to start until nine, they don't care when classes begin is a lot of nonsense. The reasons for not having physical education classes before 9 a.m. are varied and many. Speaking from the hygiene standpoint, playing golf or tennis immediately after breakfast is not healthy. Then too, golf students would have to stick a pair of rubbers in their golf bags to combat the heavy dew on the course at eight o'clock. Perhaps the simplest reason is that the Dean's Office just has not scheduled any eight o'clock gym classes. No one begged and pleaded with them to schedule them at nine, it's just the way the academic schedule worked out.

We would like to explode one other myth about the eight o'clock classes; the belief that a student will not be as wide awake at 8 a.m. as he would be at 8:30. According to Dr. R. Knight, in the Apr. 30, 1955, issue of the Saturday Evening Post, it is not a question of what time one begins to function, but rather of what time a person arises before he begins to function. According to the article, a student who had a class at 8 a.m. and arose at 7:45 would be just as awake as a student who arose at 9:45 for a ten o'clock class.

Hamilton is not the only college that begins classes at eight o'clock. Williams, Wesleyan, Oberlin, Swarthmore and Haverford are also early risers. These colleges in addition to being rated with Hamilton scholastically in the Chicago Poll, also have the same feelings as to the place of athletics in the school curriculum. Even Mount Holyoke starts at 8:10 a.m., and they don't field a football team.

JAY-K Independent Lumber Corp.
NEW HARTFORD
Utica — 5-4477
Fraternity Paddles — Beaverboard
Lumber and Millwork

Our University Shop . . .
has the authentic clothing and furnishings for the college man

We have a comprehensive and distinctive selection of fine fall clothing and furnishing specially designed for college men. Included are long-wearing, good-looking wool cheviot and the new Hopsock tweed suits. Interesting new designs and coloring in tweed sport jackets.

COME IN AND BROWSE

Suits from 50.00
Sport Coats from 29.50
Odd Slacks from 12.95

Our own make Oxford button-down and tab shirts from 5.00.
Sweaters from 18.95.

Jack's University Shop
2 College Street — Clinton
4 Broad Street — Hamilton

Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL TELL YOU! *)

Do you often dislike doing favors for others, even though you tell yourself you enjoy it? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you refuse to worry about things you can't do anything about? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering? YES ☐ NO ☐

Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English? YES ☐ NO ☐

Can you compete with another person without feeling hostile? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion? YES ☐ NO ☐

When you're very hungry, do you like to try out strange foods? YES ☐ NO ☐

Do you enjoy being called upon as an umpire to settle disputes? YES ☐ NO ☐

Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows... ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Now answer this one: Do you really *think* about the filter cigarette you choose? YES____ NO____
If your answer is "Yes"... well, you're the kind of person who *thinks for himself*. You can be depended on to use judgment in everything you do.
The fact is, men and women who really think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know for a fact that only VICEROY—no other cigarette—has *a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*

*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

©1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

900 Scholarships To Offer Graduate Studies Abroad

Competitions for 900 Fulbright and Latin-American scholarships for graduate study abroad will close Nov. 1, it was announced by the Institute of International Education last week.

The scholarships offer Americans international travel expenses in most cases and partial or complete tuition and maintenance for study in 39 foreign countries during 1959-60

The Institute of International Education is administering the awards for the Department of State under the Fulbright Act and the Inter-American Cultural Convention.

The Fulbright awards for study and research in Europe, Latin America and the Asia-Pacific area cover international travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year.

The Inter-American Cultural Convention grants provide for transportation from the U.S. Government and tuition and maintenance from the government of the host country.

General eligibility requirements for the awards are U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Countries where U. S. students may study under the Fulbright Programs are Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Chile, the Republic of China, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Peru, the Philippines, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

Countries participating in the Inter-American Cultural Convention Program are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicarauga, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Persons interested in these awards may write to the Institute of International Education or to any of the Institute's regional offices for "U.S. Government Grants," a brochure explaining the Fulbright and IACC Programs. Prof. John Gambs is the Fulbright advisor for Hamilton.

Requests for application forms must be postmarked before Oct. 15. Completed forms must be submitted by Nov. 1.

Senate . . .

Senate next meeting.

Blinkoff, noting that the Senate last spring passed a resolution requiring alternate representatives to present voting credentials, asked for the credentials of the TKE alternate. Scholl explained that TKE had not yet elected a president "due to an unforeseen delay which doesn't come under ordinary rules." He did not describe this "unforeseen delay."

Crosier reported that Chi Psi, Delta Phi, ELS and Squires Club have not yet turned in checks for support of the Korean orphan whom Hamilton sponsors.

Scholl to Appoint

Scholl obtained Senate permission to appoint a permanent parliamentarian to advise him on proper procedure. The appointment has not yet been made.

Scholl in addition, asked each temporary and standing committee to appoint a secretary to take minutes. If the Senate decides to publish an annual report, the compilation will include material from each committee's minutes.

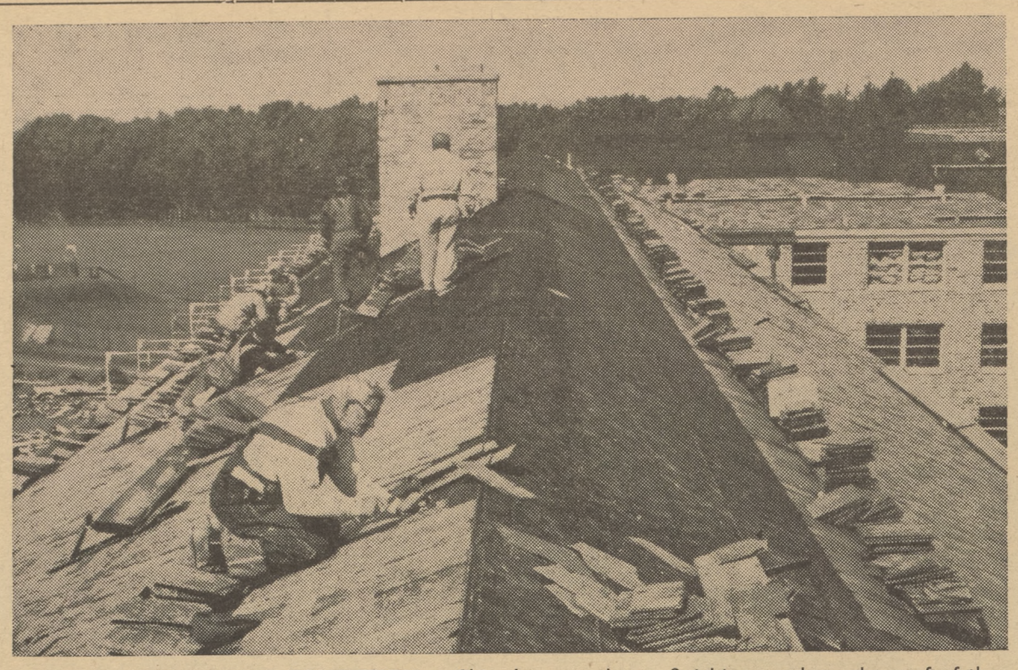
Don Kittell, chairman of the Social Committee, will appoint another sophomore committee member at the Senate meeting this Monday evening. At the Senate meeting, Pete Wycoff substituted for Craig Pritchard.

Holy Communion

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated for Lutheran students at 7:15 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the Chapel.

The Rev. Mr. John Sprock, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Utica. will be celebrant.

CLINTON FOOD MARKET
Tony and Joe, Proprietors
GROCERIES — COLD MEAT
COLD BEER
Phone UL3-5771



DUNHAM DORM NEARS COMPLETION — Shinglers are shown finishing work on the roof of the new freshman dormitory. Interior work remains to be completed before the January deadline. Construction on the dormitory was delayed this summer by a steel strike.

Hamilton Graduate Lectures; Teaching Machine Discussed

by Ed Haenlin

If Dr. Burrhus Frederic Skinner is correct, Hamilton students of the not-too-distant future will be covering the present four year dose of work in half the time.

This prediction was made by the Harvard professor of psychology during his lecture on teaching machines in chapel Wednesday evening, Oct. 1.

Brings Improvement

Skinner, introduced by Prof. Charles A. Godcharles as "that psychologist who has perhaps brought the only first-rate improvement to the business of learning since Pavlov," indicated that his own career in psychology and ultimately his pioneering with teaching machines were probably stimulated by Hamilton Prof. Albro David "Buggsy" Morrill.

Morrill, who taught biology to Skinner at the same time when "a young fellow named Marsh" was assisting in public speaking, was fond of pulling students aside to talk to them in the manner of a bootlegger of anatomy and books. It was in this very manner that he offered Skinner a book by Pavlov.

A more recent and far-reaching impetus overtook Skinner when he visited his daughter's elementary school one Father's Day. Appalled by the poor techniques used to teach arithmetic, he determined to apply psychological methods for the improvement of teaching methods. Teaching machines resulted.

Skinner introduced with the aid of slides the three basic machines he has developed. The first device is designed to give nursery school and kindergarten pupils a pre-verbal sensitivity to the world.

Instrument Teaches

For the elementary pupil there is a versatile instrument that will teach the rudiments of arithmetic, spelling and reading. He is confronted with a word, sentence or equation which is incomplete. By moving one or more "sliders" the student fills in the missing letters, words or figures; if correct, he can go on to the next problem. Skinner told of one slow student who, after using the device, asked doubtfully if he had really been doing arithmetic.

When the answer came back affirmative, he expressed concern over an apparent change in himself: "Gee, I thought I hated arithmetic."

The last mechanism is one for instruction on the high school and college level. It consists of a disk on which problems are printed. The student writes his answer on a paper roll and, when he is satisfied with it, he turns a crank. This action rolls the student's answer under a transparent surface, where he is unable to change it and at the same time displays the correct answer.

Skinner emphasized that his machines are successful because they create a tutor-to-student, programmer-to-teacher relationship. They do not merely present material to the student; they require his active participation.

Furthermore, the machines combine infinite patience, in allowing the student to work at his own rate and speed, in giving him an immediate indication of his success or failure.

Most often the indication is of the former variety; success is the keynote. At first, the student is influenced and led to the correct answer by any means, spurious or otherwise. The student can hardly give a wrong answer. But as he progresses, his answers are right because he has thoroughly acquired the rudiments of the subject and the questions are harder.

No Punishment

Thus, Skinner asserts, the machine actually represents a revolution in educational philosophy; it substitutes success for the threat of punishment as the motive for learning. Citing the example of a schoolmaster who kept a diary of punishments he had meted out in fifty years, which included over a million slaps on the hand with a ruler. Skinner then reminded the audience that, although threats are more subtle these days, the premise remains the same.

However, it is hard to be easy. The person who programs questions for the machines soon finds himself subconsciously rebelling from "giving things away." The process "goes against the grain," contradicts the time-tested technique of asking a question, watching whose hands are raised and then calling on the poor fellow in the corner who does not know the answer.

Thus, programming is the key to the system and its most important component. The programmer leads the student toward his goal of knowledge by small steps of increasing difficulty. But lest "the student nursed will not be weaned," Skinner explained that the programmer must emulate the good tutor in knowing how to withdraw.

Teacher Freed

Allaying the fears of those who find a further taste of a brave new world in machined education, Skinner pointed out that the human element will survive not only in the programmer, but in the teacher, who will be freed from the necessity of drilling students and enabled to stimulate them in discussions.

Moreover, regimentation of learning, or the situation where everyone knows the same thing, presents no problem, since teaching machines are not suited to teaching philosophy or literature: "That's where Bob Rudd comes in." Skinner also excluded history from the machine-taught curriculum with the quip that there would have to be separate programming for North and South.

Finally, Skinner's devices will not produce the society with sharply-differentiated intellectual strata of which Huxley has warned us. Referring to the students who use his machines, Skinner said, "The machine treats them all as equal and by George, they *are* equal."

Oxford Produce Company
UTICA, NEW YORK

CLINTON COURIER, INC.
Quality Printing Since 1846
LETTERHEADS • INVITATIONS • GREETING CARDS
SPECIALTY PRINTING

Saroyan Production To Open Charlatan's 50th Anniversary

For their fiftieth annual fall production, the Charlatans will present William Saroyan's most recent play, *The Cave Dwellers*, Director Walter Smyth announced Wednesday. The presentation will be given Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

This will be the first production of the controversial Broadway play by amateur college actors. The play, which opened in New York last October, has been described as "typically Saroyan."

The Cave Dwellers concerns the problems of life, love and death. It is set on the stage of an abandoned theater, a stage which becomes a cave to its inhabitants. They flee to this cave to escape the problems of their lives.

The leading characters are the King, Queen and Duke. All are unemployed actors. Hamilton students will take the male roles. Female roles will be taken by semi-professional Utica actresses.

Trials for parts will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 8 and 9, in Truax at 8:15 p.m.

Those interested in working backstage should contact John Ring at Theta Delta Chi.

"For the fiftieth anniversary of the Charlatans," Smyth said, "I feel that it is appropriate to begin the year with a production which taxes the intellectual powers of a college audience.

"I hope that *The Cave Dwellers* will prove as stimulating as last year's *Waiting for Godot*."

Admission to the play is free. All seats are reserved.

French Club Plan November Farce

The French Club's fall play will be presented Nov. 21 and 22, Bill Mould, club president, announced this week.

Try-outs for parts in the three act play *La Farce du Maitre Pathelin*, will be held Monday, Oct. 6, at 9:15 p.m. in Benedict 2.

Mould stressed the fact that a vast knowledge of French is not necessary to acquire a part in the play.

The drama, a medieval farce of unknown authorship, centers around the attempts of a young lawyer to become famous.

"The French Club plans to put on another play in the spring," Mould said.

"The second play," he stated, "will undoubtedly be modern, probably by Ionesco or Beckett."

FOR SALE
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR
Medium size. Excellent condition. $35. Call UL3-2941 after 4 p.m.

DON WATSON
Pontiac
Amoco Gas
Complete Collision Service
Clinton, New York

Jerry Schilling
YOUR
ATLANTIC
DEALER
COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

WASH 'N' SHOP
COLLEGE STREET
CLINTON
PHONE: 2-3121

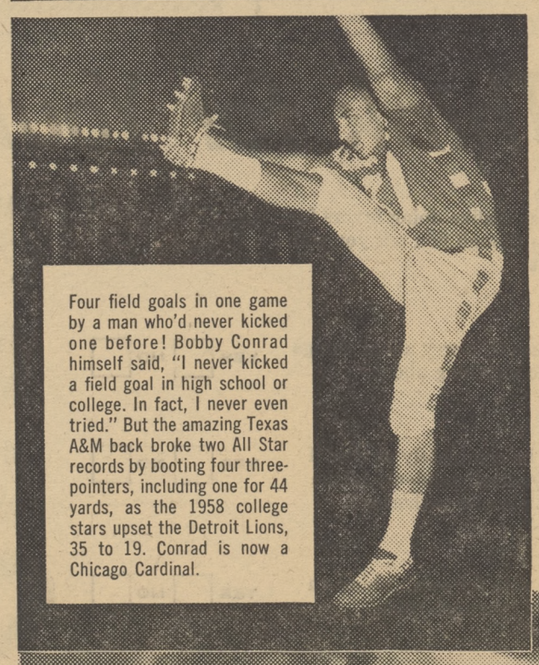
EASTERN ROCK PRODUCTS, INC.
Producers of
COLPROVIA
for
DRIVES • WALKS
TENNIS COURTS
Telephone: 4-6107
404 Court St. — Utica, N.Y.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.
Fraternity Jewelers
BADGES. STEINS, RINGS, JEWELRY GIFTS, FAVORS, STATIONERY, PROGRAMS, CLUB PINS, KEYS MEDALS, TROPHIES
Write:
CARL SORENSEN
University P. O. Building
Syracuse 10, N.Y.
Phone GR5-7837

Ball and Babcock
MOBILHEAT
Fuel Oil
OIL BURNERS
BUILDERS SUPPLIES
DWIGHT AVE., CLINTON
UL3-5525

SPECIAL
FOOTBALL
OFFICIAL BALL
TOP GRAIN COWHIDE
Only $9.95
* * *
Longman's Rubberized Flat Wall Finish
Fifteen Beautiful Colors
plus
Snow White and Ceiling White
Only $5.25 per gallon
Only $1.65 per quart
* * *
H. J. ALLEN EST.
SERVING HAMILTON STUDENTS SINCE 1884

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Four field goals in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

Puff by puff Less tars & More taste

DON'T SETTLE FOR ONE WITHOUT THE OTHER!

Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an *improved filter* and *more taste!* Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.

©1958 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.